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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVIII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 15, 1926

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 15

COACH SELLECTS GRAYLING CAMP

CLEVELAND BOYS TO CAMP AT
KILE LAKE

A large group of young boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years from Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, are coming this year to spend the summer in this region, having leased the land about Kile Lake for that purpose. They will be under direction of George D. Corneal, head coach for the Lakewood high school, who will be assisted by one of the faculty of the school.

Kile Lake is a beautiful little body of water with fine sandy beaches, where there is good fishing and surrounding the lake are forests of pine and jackpine trees. It lies about ten miles northeast of Grayling, toward Lovells.

Two representatives of the Lakewood school came to Grayling last December to look over the place and, in spite of having to make the trip from town by team and sleigh, and the unfavorable weather condition for such inspection, they returned to Grayling quite enthusiastic over the prospects it offered. They reported that it was just what they desired and were delighted at having found it. It was thru the efforts of Henry A. Bauman of this place that they came to Grayling to look over the lake, and he deserves the thanks of our citizens for his thoughtfulness and his efforts.

These young lads are nearly all out of wealthy homes whose parents wisely plan these summer outings for them where they may live the outdoor life in good wholesome climatic and moral atmospheres. For a number of years they have been holding their summer camps at Lexington, near Port Huron, but they claim that place had become too public, and in coming to Grayling they are assured of almost complete privacy.

Mr. Corneal says that while in camp the boys learn to swim and gain a general knowledge of woodcraft and wild life. "They come out of camp" he says "in good, healthy condition both physically and mentally."

It is surely going to be a pleasure to Grayling people in having this fine lot of boys near us. And besides there is no doubt but that many of the parents of the lads are also going to drop in occasionally to see their boys, and perhaps, may become quite interested in the beauties and opportunities of Crawford county.

A lease of the property has already been made and it is expected that Mr. Corneal and his boys will arrive there early in July and remain for about six weeks. They are sure to find a royal welcome to Grayling and a general friendly attitude everywhere.

URGES FISHERMEN TO TEACH FIRE PREVENTION

Chicago, April 2.—"Fire protection of cut-over lands will solve the reforestation problem" said A. D. Osborn, prominent Wisconsin lumberman, in an address today before the Izaak Walton League of America. "Lands naturally re-stock themselves with timber if fire is kept out. The crime against timber has been the indifference of the public to the prevention and suppression of forest fires." He said that experience is proving that no official fire detection and fighting force can guarantee that great acreages will not be burned over at times unless there is also the cooperation of every resident, settler, camper, hunter and fisherman, in the prevention and early detection of fires. "Only 2% of forest fires are caused by lumbermen" said Mr. Osborn. "About 10% are incendiary and 27% are caused by campers and smokers. A citizenry which is alive to the losses caused by fires and even ready to take precautions to prevent them, is worth more than an army of thousands in suppressing them after they have gained headway in a dry season."

He said that all authorities now agree that the solution of the fire problem is the real conservation issue and next to it is the problem of timber taxation, which forces early cutting and makes re-growing unprofitable. "Who can afford to grow a crop that can be harvested only at the end of a period running from 75 to 250 years with annual taxes and no guarantee that fires and other risks are eliminated?"

The speaker said that following the protection and tax reform, federal and state participation in a real way is the next great step toward real productive forestry. "A reluctant million is squeezed out of Congress to buy timber land on water-sheds and its members hasten to appropriate 75 million dollars annually that joy-riding public may search for concrete roads through fire-scarred and treeless barrens." He urged that the Izaak Walton League bring such facts before the public and "drill it into the mind of every living soul that carelessness with fire in a forest is a crime."

HOW COME THE SEVEN CENTS?

One morning, confides an esteemed reader, father missed some money out of his clothes and thought mother had risked him during the night. So, while mother was busy, in another room, father went through her handbag in search of his coin. He found a receipted milk bill, an unpaid ice bill, a lip stick, a powder puff, two coupons six months old, representing the last time he had taken her to the theater, a button hook, six samples of dress goods, a clipping containing Gene Field's "Little Boy Blue," a sample of talcum powder, one of the baby's mittens, an old picture of himself taken before marriage, and seven cents in coin. And father felt so mean that he kicked himself all day. —Iona Newa.

JUNIOR CLASS HAS "THE BAD LUCK"

The Juniors are a disappointed lot. Last week Friday the Alma Glee club was to have given a program here for the benefit of the class, but that organization of young men was snow-bound in Rogers City and had to wire cancellation. Then the next thing to dampen the ardor of the young people was when George Schroeder, one of their members, who was taking a principal part in the Junior play that was to have been presented soon, had to submit to the removal of his appendix and is now in Mercy hospital.

The class had worked hard and things looked bright for raising funds for the "Junior party" that was to be given soon. Tickets for the Glee club went like hot cakes and they were sure of reaping a good profit from their efforts. And also the Junior play would no doubt have brought in a good sum.

But now the last straw is broken for them. It is hardly time to revise their cast so the play is being dropped.

The class has been the victim of unavoidable circumstances over which they had no control. Many people want the Junior party and the class is just as anxious to give it, but that takes money. However the class had a meeting Monday afternoon and decided the people were not going to be deprived of their Junior party and are going ahead with their arrangements. The date has been set for Friday, May 7th. The members of the class say that they will give a fine party and only hope that the public will come to it, and help to make it a success financially. At least they don't want to lose a lot of money on the affair. They have many expenses and will need a good big crowd in order to break even.

NOTICE
Barn dance at the high school gymnasium, Friday night, April 16 for the benefit of Mercy hospital. Please come dressed for a barn dance, home dresses, overalls, anything will do that appeals to you.

The gymnasium will be decorated to suit the occasion. Come everyone and help the good cause along.

No one would like to see this hospital leave Grayling. Do your little part toward keeping it here by patronizing the dance Friday night. You will also get more than your money's worth. Come and join in the fun.



Stop! Look! and Listen! The Juniors have set the date for their prom on May 7, 1926.

We no more than return from a grand and glorious vacation then it is spoiled by the thoughts of quarterly exams that stare us in the face this week.

There were many disappointed people Friday morning when the news arrived that Alma Glee Club was snowbound at Rogers City and were unable to give the concert that night. But nevertheless the Juniors wish to thank all those who so willingly bought tickets.

Warm weather brings desire for skipping school but so far we haven't missed anyone.

Things to Be Avoided
Stray turtles in biology laboratory. Tardiness to Miss Harris' classes. Carlyle Brown's jokes. Dogs in the assembly room.

Height of Laziness
Person who gets up at 5:00 so he can have more time to loaf around. Office boy who quit his job because he was tired of opening his pay envelope every week.

Experience Teaches
That one who butts in is usually the roat.

That talking gets a job but working holds it.

That the man who thinks he is hard-earned is only half baked.

That great ashes from little toe-arms grow.

That the fellow who thinks he's the whole cheese is at least a piece of it.

The two soles with one squeak—that's love.

Spicy Sayings
Pride is in the mist that vapors around insignificance.

A frozen look doesn't cut any ice.

The man who thinks he knows it all has merely stopped thinking.

Fame is but the echo of a man's determination.

Behold the mighty Senior His mighty face so fair.

How proud he is,

How bold he is,

His head is full of air.

Jokes in other books reminds us that we have some bum ones too. Blame yourself, they'd sure be funny if you'd handed in a few.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham were host and hostess to the basketball boys Saturday night at six o'clock dinner. After that wonderful feed they enjoyed listening to the radio.

Sixth B

We have been studying about lumber and next week Wednesday we are going to take a trip through the flooring mill.

Viola Kennedy and Martha Sorenson are absent from our rooms on account of having the measles.

Those who have been neither absent nor tardy for the month of March are:

Norman Dawson.

Woodrow Fitzpatrick.

Carvan McEver.

Mary Murphy.

Dorothy Roberts.

Lola Sorenson.

Martha Sorenson.

The necessity of a court house and jail will not be denied. The supervisors propose to keep the entire ex-

Baseball Season Opens



FOREST WEEK TO START MONDAY

PRESENT PROGRAM AT SCHOOL HOUSE APRIL 23

Children Writing Essays and Making Posters

American Forest Week is to be observed in Grayling when it is hoped that many trees of all kinds will be planted and conservation measures promoted. This begins next Sunday, April 18 and will continue for the entire week.

Through the efforts of the Good Fellowship club there will be a special program presented at the schoolhouse next Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock with speakers and music.

The program will be as follows:

High School Orchestra.

History of American Forest Week

B—E. Smith.

Reforestation—Marius Hanson.

Fire Prevention—John Speck.

Beauty of Forests—R. D. Bailey.

Community Singing.

The public is invited to attend.

In addition to the Forest Week program, pupils of the grades will compete with essays on the subject, and prizes will be given to the winners. The winning essays will be published in the Avalanche at an early date.

The people of the community are requested to participate in the plans for the week and plant as many shade, ornamental and fruit trees as they can.

Arbor Day will occur on at which time too, trees should be planted in the homes and public places. Appropriate ceremonies will be held and in charge of Mayor T. Hanson. More complete details for Arbor Day will be presented next week.

Arbor Day tree is not only a thing of beauty and utility in itself; it is also a symbol, standing for the recognition of the importance of the forest in the life of the Nation.

"Home" and "Home"

A house is built of stone and brick, of piers and posts and sills, but a home is built of loving deeds and endearing associations that last throughout hundreds of years. A house though only a humble cottage, may within its modest walls hold a home like a priceless gem in a ring, rich in affection's eternal gold.

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Filmland!

Did you take the trip through Filmland as shown at the Opera House this week? This picture showed the enormous facilities and the utmost care with which the Kodak Company manufactures its products. We like to give our customers the best and have always featured Eastman Kodak Co.'s Films and Kodaks.

After you have the picture taken bring us your film and you will get the best there is in it. Developing done by experts as quick as good work will permit.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH, 1926

WHEN'S THE FUNERAL?

A meeting of the business men and others interested in the promotion of the welfare of Roscommon, and for the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce, was called to be held in the basement of the Roscommon state bank last night. We dislike to admit it but only three business men, H. W. McCredie, C. H. DeWaele and the editor seemed able to find time to be present. Is it any wonder that Roscommon stays in the same old rut? Let's wake up and get somewhere, we've played Rip Van Winkle long enough, perhaps too long.—Roscommon Herald-News.

And things are just about as bad in Grayling. Yes, let's wake up and stand back of the organization that is trying to do something for the town except to kill it. It isn't fair to let a few men do all the boasting and then roast them for their efforts. Yes! That's right! Some people actually try to embarrass the very men who are trying to do something for the community. It is hard to believe, yet it is true. To bite the hand that feeds them is the grossest kind of ingratitude. Let's fight, not fight one another, but fight together for bigger and better Grayling. Let's have more community pride and try and keep our yards and homes better looking, PAVE MAIN STREET and do a lot of other things that are going to make this the handsomest city in the north—not one of the worst looking. Can't do everything at once, but we can begin and then keep on going.

Some day Roscommonites may come up and ride on our pavement; and not in such a heck of a while either.

A PITIFUL QUESTION

What shall I do with my spare time? It would take you a long, long time to count the books in an average public library, to say nothing of reading a few.

THE CARELESS DRIVER

Last year the railroads of Great



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"EVERY DAY IS A GIFT DAY"

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler
A Real Store in a Real Town

in their arguments. Long ago he accepted the Eighteenth Amendment as part of our constitutional government, and has been content to let matters rest that way until there is a change in the government's treatment of the liquor question. In some sections of the country the belief seems to prevail that in some manner prohibition was brought about by subterfuge while the boys were in France and that the question should again be submitted to a popular vote of the people. Such a request is perfectly legitimate. We are a government by majorities, our economic and financial policies are set by popular vote and we see no harm in holding a national referendum over the remains of the once virulent John Barleycorn. Such a vote would serve to clarify the present befogged situation and serve to guide the leaders on both sides out of the wilderness of a bitter controversy in which they now find themselves enmeshed. Throughout the rural press of the nation the belief exists that the country is still dry in that as well as in principle and such a referendum would settle the question for a number of years to come, as well as remove for all time the charge that prohibition was forced upon the country through deceit.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

An Indiana hen during March laid a dozen turquoise blue eggs, which were sent to President Coolidge for Easter. These blue eggs are not a good omen for the Democratic party in Indiana this year.

Mussolini has ordered that no more organ grinders can leave Europe for America. He can gain our undying gratitude if he will find some way to eliminate our saxophone players.

March income tax collections are a hundred millions more than the estimate which shows that we are even more prosperous than we thought we were.

We suppose that if a man who favors light wine and beers is a "liberal" the fellow who favors the return of "rock and rye" ought to be called a "prodigal."

Chances are there won't be much more quarreling in Europe now until the League of Nations meets in September.

News dispatches from Rumania say that the country is menaced by a serious crisis in the coming election. We hear that same story every two years in the United States.

In launching a big ship the other day six bottles of champagne had to be broken off its bow before it would move. Which goes to show that even the champagne isn't what it used to be.

Mr. Bok could do his country a real service by formulating a plan to make lasting peace between the wets and dries.

The new one dollar bills will wear twice as long as the old ones but they won't buy twice as much.

Political crises in France are about as common as Senate investigations in the United States.

The League of Nations has purchased site for its new home at Geneva. Doubtless it will be equipped with sound proof walls and shock absorbers.

M. Zinovjeff has been deposed as head of the Leningrad Soviet for making "heretical" speeches. Which goes to show what a perfect system of free speech they have in communist governments.

Lord Churchill's speech on the European debts almost convinced us that we must have started the war ourselves in order to make money out of Europe.

A new revenue bill has been introduced in the French chamber to add a tax of twenty-five per cent to the hotel bills of tourists. This must be a sort of official "cover charge."

A lot of European lecturers come over here and tell us what we ought to do, at two dollars a seat, but we have yet to hear of an American lecturer giving good advice in Europe and getting paid for it at the same time.

The season is now fast approaching when we escape the clutches of the coal dealer only to thrust ourselves on to the tender mercies of the ice man.

And too, while the automobile costs money it is bringing additional pleasure to millions of our people in every walk of life. Let us seek therefore, by sound national legislation, to keep our prosperity at high tide, so that we can keep our automobiles. For it is difficult to make a revolutionist out of a working man who can afford to spend his holidays skinning over perfect roads, taking his fill of fresh air and sunshine.

GYPSIES FORSAKE CALLING

Fewer gypsies are to be found in Europe and the United States in recent years than ever before. The reason is that there are so many opportunities for light work at good pay that they have deserted the highways and gone into factories and homes. Gypsies are to be found in almost every country of the globe, but their origin never has been explained satisfactorily. Rumania has about 200,000 and Turkey a like number. Hungary and Macedonia each claiming 100,000. Russia 60,000, Spain 40,000, England 12,000, France 2,000, and the United States relatively few. Denver News.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the township board of Fredric township, Crawford county, Michigan for the purpose of creating a district to be electrically lighted in said township, will be held at the township hall in the village of Fredric, on Friday, April 28, 1926, from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m., on said day to hear any objections which may be offered against creating said district.

What has become of the old-fashioned housewife, who used to do the kids with liberal potions of sulphur and molasses along about this season of the year.

FEDERATION PRESIDENT ENTERTAINED WITH LUNCHEON

With Mrs. W. E. Chapman of Cheyenne as their guest of honor the Woman's club entertained with a luncheon at the Michelson Memorial church Saturday at high noon. Other guests included the members of the Good Fellowship club.

The tables which had been formed in a semi-circle were most daintily arranged with bouquets of pink rose buds and pink nut baskets to which was attached the place cards. In the open space formed by the tables stood a huge basket filled with roses. Immediately following the seating of the ladies Mrs. Jarmian sang a beautiful solo which was much enjoyed. Miss Cottell also rendered a solo between the second and third courses which was much appreciated.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Mrs. Gethro very graciously introduced Mrs. Chapman who spoke on the "Relation of the Individual Club to the State Federation." She gave an outline of the work expected of each club as well as of the work that the State Federation is trying to accomplish through their district officer.

Mrs. Chapman is a very pleasant speaker and shows that she is filling the office of president of the Northeastern Michigan district in a very efficient manner.

During the luncheon the ladies were very pleasantly entertained with violin music rendered by Herman Hansen, who was accompanied by Leo Schwalm.

Before the luncheon a preliminary business meeting at which both clubs were represented was held. This meeting was called that Mrs. Chapman might assist in arranging for the convention of the Northeastern district which is to be held in Grayling, May 10 and 11, with the Womans club and the Good Fellowship club as hostesses. It is expected that a large delegation of women will be in attendance at the convention and details will be published later.

MOUTH BURNED BY CARBOLIC ACID

(By The County Health Nurse)

"What can you do for my mouth?" asked a child the other day of the nurse at school. The nurse noted that it appeared burned. "How did you do it?" she asked. "I had tooth-ache in the night and went to get some tooth drops in the dark and got the carbolic acid."

Here are two serious mistakes often made by people; first the thoughtlessness with poisons. Carbolic acid is especially dangerous because of its power to burn the skin or mucous membranes. The second is neglect of the teeth until the nerve begins to cry out in self defense. The latter is sometimes due to lack of ordinary courage.

The dental clinic is operating now (beginning with two children on Tuesday morning.) The price here is so little that anyone can afford to take care of the teeth unless they have so much repair piled up from long neglect that it has become a burden and then we are going to help them. We will have to find a way to make some money for this but we make up our minds to we can.

A few extracts from an article in the Public Health Bulletin from the state seem interesting, especially as some say "What is the use of filling baby teeth, they come out anyway?" "Well, what's the use of buying the baby clothes, he outgrows them?" Maybe the Creator made a mistake in giving the baby teeth until his jaw was big enough for the permanent set. At any rate they were not intended to decay.

The article says "Decay of the teeth is the most universally prevalent disease among civilized people. It begins in early life and has its greatest severity in childhood and youth. New lesions decrease after 20 years of age, but the average individual's teeth by that time require great effort and attention to preserve for remainder of the life."

"Tooth decay is essentially a filth process. The holes are produced by the action of acids which disintegrate first enamel, later dentine and pulp. These acids get on the tooth where they are protected from being diluted or neutralized by the saliva. They are formed from fermentation of sugar and starch foods held in contact with surface of tooth over a considerable period of time. Decay occurs on areas habitually unclean, as inside surfaces between teeth, protected places, not smooth surfaces."

"A clean tooth will not decay if kept perfectly clean continuously, materials for acid fermentation would not be provided. None of us can keep our teeth continuously clean. The cleanest mouth will have areas of which micro-organisms continually abide in spite of care of individual. Consequently people who are highly susceptible to dental decay, especially children, should employ every means possible to reduce amount of fermentation in their mouth at frequent intervals."

"On account of the difficulty of some tooth may decay in spite of our efforts, but thorough oral hygiene tends to decrease the amount of caries and will stop the process. There are a few fortunate individuals who have little or no decay of teeth, though they pay little or no attention to cleanliness. This is, often by direct inheritance. This type, however, is exceedingly rare. The great majority must strive to keep their mouths assiduously clean if they hope to escape the ravages of dental decay."

"One of the greatest factors is the maintenance of normal salivary secretions. In general this is induced by well balanced diet including green leaf vegetables, water, hard and fibrous foods, fruit acids. In good health, such a diet will usually produce normal saliva, which has cleansing action. Such a diet, with regular personal care, is most efficient measure we now know.—Michigan Public Health, Dec. 25, 1925.

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FREDERIC BREEZES

What? Who said they heard robins? Guess it was snow birds you heard singing.

Phil Quigley, wife and niece of Evelyn Doreigne who has been on the sick list, is slowly improving at this writing. Glad to hear the good news for she is greatly missed at the Sunday school by her young friends.

We wondered why our night operator walked around this afternoon, looking lonely, but we found out for the schoolma'am has gone to the country.

Wm. Apps and son Leonard have returned to Lovells. Chester Burke motored home Saturday from Ohio for a weeks visit with his parents.

Donald Sheldon returned last week from Hawthorne, Florida where he had spent the winter. He says "Some change of climate."

Listen for the wedding bells Friday evening. Wonder who?

Bill Leng has been busy since election putting in new bulbs in some of the street lights. Thank you Bill.

Jay O'Dell and family returned Saturday from their Easter vacation at Midland.

Mrs. George Sheldon and Mrs. C. S. Barber were in Grayling Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Horton is recovering nicely from her severe cold.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday, April 14. As usual they report a fine time. Those that stayed away are missing something.

F. A. Goshorn and A. Lewis were in Grayling Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Apps, son Harold and daughter Anna are visiting in Saginaw.

The Boroff family who have been under quarantine the past month for diphtheria are now enjoying the fresh air.

The new health officer, C. S. Barber, was in Grayling Tuesday.

C. S. Barber has been appointed health officer.

Highway Commissioner, Erve Roe has just returned from visiting tour through southern Michigan and Ohio.

Ezra Highien went to Chicago on business.

Harold Leggitt is still on the job.

F. A. Goshorn, former member of the Wood Cutters Union No. 2 was re-elected supervisor.

The big athletic room was filled with pleasure seekers at "Ye Olde Tyne dance" Wednesday night. Musical wows furnished by the Garden Orchestra. A lively swing 'em around continued until midnight, then they waltzed to the dining room where a good lunch and hot coffee awaited them. This was one of the most friendly, clean and enjoyable dances ever held in this part of the country.

It is surely fine scenery at the Corso-Lewis sheep ranch four miles east of here.

Rev. Crandall was chosen chief clerk on the board of election while Albert Lewis was chairman.

A committee of citizens went to Gaylord last week, apparently on business.

The chairman of the village council went to Grayling Monday.

RUBBER IN PHILIPPINES

General Leonard A. Wood said in a recent statement: "I am perfectly confident that rubber can be successfully grown in the Philippines as coconuts and will greatly benefit the people. There is no reason to believe Philippine farmers cannot grow it as profitably and successfully as the natives of Sumatra and Borneo."

It would be a fine thing if Uncle Sam could develop his own rubber plantations in the Philippines and so protect us from the great rubber monopoly. But if rubber can be grown there with profit to the natives themselves and to America, this will furnish another reason to a great many of our professional shouters, why the Filipinos should be given their freedom at once.

For there are a great many people, thinking themselves good citizens, who seem to consider it a crime for Americans to succeed anywhere, especially when doing well will conflict with the interests of some European nation.

They, of course, want to see the Filipinos do well, but not through American effort and at the same time to the enhancement of American profit.

From their point of view the natives would be better off starving to death in "Freedom" than waxing prosperous under American rule, especially if American business interests might be sharing in the prosperity.

DEALING WITH A BANKRUPT

Most of the opposition to the Italian settlement in Congress is political. Various groups in America that have been offended at Mussolini's behavior are protesting against coming to terms. The trouble is that Mussolini probably doesn't care a whoop whether the terms are accepted or not. If they are not, then Italy will escape making any payments at least for a long time.

NO LEAGUE FOR US, ASSERTS COOLIDGE

Delivers Significant Pronouncement on Entrance Into World Court.

Washington.—Addressing the journalists of the American continents after laying the corner stone of the National Press Club's \$9,000,000 newspaper office building and club quarters, President Coolidge delivered a significant pronouncement on the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

The reservations adopted by the senate, in voting to adhere to the World court protocol, will operate, in the opinion, not only to safeguard the interests of the United States, but also to create an independent tribunal of international justice which will cease to be subservient to the League of Nations.

Previously the President addressed the Pan-American congress of journalists, dwelling on the duties and opportunities of the press in the western hemisphere to bring the people of the two continents into a closer acquaintance and relationship.

In his address at the corner-stone laying the President, bespeaking the aid of the press in maintaining harmonious international relations, said that in adhering to the World court the American government had been animated by a desire to promote the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

"This has been done," he went on, "under reservations which adequately safeguard American rights and also tend to strengthen the independence of the court."

This utterance and other passages on the World court instantly focused the attention of the politicians and of the Latin-American newspapermen, who, with the members of the cabinet and other high officials took part in the corner-stone laying.

That the President intended the declaration for Europeans as well as American ears is not doubted, the League of Nations having called a conference of World court nations to pass on the American reservations and the President having declined to send a delegate to that conference.

Now he virtually tells the League of Nations that if they reject our conditions of adherence to the court they refuse to make the court an independent and more effective instrument for the preservation of peace. He serves notice in effect that unless our terms are accepted we shall be content to stay out of the court.

The President also explained more incisively than ever before why we go into the court but refused to go into the league.

Holds Hugart's Acts

Binding Upon Nation

Washington.—The general claims commission of the United States and Mexico announced that any obligations entered into by the "spurious government of Huerta" are binding upon the present Mexican government. The commission held that Huerta was an usurper; that he held the reins of government by force; that his power was illegal and that he was not a constitutional President of the republic. His routine acts, even under an illegal administration were, however, binding upon the nation. The commission further ruled that Huerta's nonrecognition by America and the warning to American citizens against him did not affect American rights in Mexico or Mexico's liability with respect to the United States claims. In the case of the Illinois Central's suit to recover the \$1,807,531 balance due on 910 locomotives sold the National Railways of Mexico, the commission overruled the motion to dismiss the case.

Ex-Gov. Davis, Cleared, May Seek Office Again

Topeka, Kan.—Cleared of all charges of attempting to sell pardons and paroles while he was governor of Kansas, Jonathan M. Davis refused to say definitely whether he would seek that office again in further vindication of his name. He had indicated previously, however, that he would be a candidate for governor in the fall election.

A district court jury acquitted the former governor and his son, Russell, of a charge of accepting \$1,250 from Fred W. Pollard, a convicted forger, for a pardon. Last fall Davis was tried on a charge of conspiring with Carl Peterson, former state bank commissioner, to solicit a bribe from Walter Grundy, a defaulter banker.

Train Kills Three in Auto
Detroit, Mich.—Joseph Pauze, his wife Rose and daughter, Stella, four years old, were killed and Joseph Dubois and his wife were injured when an automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train here.

Captured, Hanged Himself
Watertown, Wis.—A few hours after making an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the attendant of a filling station here, Conrad Felton, twenty-one of Oshkosh, Wis., hanged himself in the Watertown city jail.

Kills Ten More Outlaws
Munilla, P. I.—A constabulary force killed ten more outlaws and wounded a number of others in a fight in Luneso province. Ten constabulary soldiers were wounded, two seriously.

Hidden Riches
There is many a rich stone laid up in the bowels of the earth, many a fair pearl laid up in the bosom of the sea, that never was seen, nor never shall be.—Bishop Hall.

Up-to-Date Builder
Underneath the foundation stone of a new building there were recently buried a newspaper, a gramophone record and a cinema film.—London Punch.

SUCH IS LIFE

by
Van Zelma

BUDDY KNOWS



Local News

THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Peterson are driving an Essex coach.

William Ferguson, county treasurer, is driving a new Star sedan.

The new Fruit Laxative; Boal's Rolls have arrived.

Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Emma Burnham of St. Louis is spending several weeks visiting at the home of her son J. K. Burnham.

Jarnac moist Rouge, Complexion cream and Face Paint at

Central Drug Store.

The Jappe Smith Service station is ready to serve you. Call and make your wants known.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps and children have returned from a several weeks visit with the former's parents in Miami.

Mrs. Wilhelm Rae of Johannesburg arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend several days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

Mrs. Nina Topa and two children returned Friday afternoon from a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Oxford, Rochester and Flint.

The Jappe Smith Service station is open again for the season. We are able to give you bigger and better service this year. Give us a call.

Mrs. Signe Rasmussen and daughter Ellen Mae left this afternoon for Detroit where they will spend about two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Just as the snow was about all gone and everyone thought spring was here to stay we have had the misfortune to get a few days of cold weather again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and daughter Georgianna returned the latter part of the week from Miami, Florida where they spent the winter months. Mr. Olson who was in ill health when he left Grayling is feeling and looking very much improved.

Elmore, age two years and two months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wyile, living near the flooring mill, died in an attack of convulsions Tuesday afternoon. The little girl had apparently been in good health and seemed all right until that afternoon. A physician was called who remained and did everything possible until the last moment. She was the baby of the family and had won her way into the hearts of all, by her sweet and loving ways. She is survived by her parents and one sister and six brothers. The funeral is being held this afternoon.

The tragic murder and suicide of Rennie Mutton and his wife, that occurred at their home in Bay City on Tuesday afternoon was quite a shock to many friends in Grayling. According to newspaper reports Mr. Mutton killed his wife by shooting her in the abdomen with a shot gun and then took his own life by the use of the same weapon. There seems to be no apparent cause for the tragedy, as it was generally believed that there had never been any discord between the two. One of the sons, coming home from school, found the dead bodies of his parents in the house.

Mr. Mutton was railroad engineer and was a brother of Fred Mutton, a former well known resident of Grayling. It was a most unfortunate affair and one that any newspaper can only be sorry to have to relate. There are two young sons, both of whom surely have the sympathy of everyone knowing the family.

Help the committee that is putting on the barn dance for the benefit of the hospital by attending the dance Friday night, April 16 at the school gymnasium. Music by Schram's Ramblers.

Mrs. James Olson and daughters Ruth and June returned to their home in Oxford Saturday afternoon after spending a week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen.

Don't fail to appear at the Barn dance Friday night, April 16. You will be getting \$5.00 worth of laugh for the small sum of \$1.00 besides helping along a good cause. Music will be furnished by Schram's Ramblers.

112 traverse and 82 grand jurors have been drawn for the May term of federal court. Those from Grayling among the traverse jurors are Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, Mrs. Lillian Sparks and Mrs. Pearl Yost.

About 10:30 this morning the fire department responded to an alarm from District No. 6 and found a small conflagration at the home of Sigwald Hanson. The wall behind the kitchen stove had caught fire, but no serious damage was done.

Mrs. Clyde Peterson and daughter Katherine of St. Ignace, who have been spending a couple of weeks visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hemming Peterson in Maple Forest, arrived Friday afternoon to spend a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Peterson.

The news has been received here of the marriage of a former teacher, Miss Katherine Proud to Mr. E. Frank Lackey of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Lackey is at present finishing the school year at Carlton, Mich., while Mr. Lackey is a construction engineer with the Grant-Boulton Bridge Contracting company of Columbus, Ohio. After June 18 they will make their home in Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony took place Jan. 23, 1926 at Findlay, Ohio.

The Denmark Film—The Danish Government has had a film made to illustrate and in some ways to advertise Denmark. The film takes you through Denmark showing not only the cities and country sceneries but also different industrial activities as sugar factories, the renowned china factories. It shows farming and life at the Danish farming schools; it shows fisheries and life saving on the coast of the North sea. Also it takes you to the Danish possessions: the Faeroe Islands and Greenland. The film that has been shown in many places in the United States and in almost all capitals of Europe will be shown Wednesday, Apr. 21st at Grayling Opera House under the auspices of the Woman's Club for the benefit of Grayling Mercy Hospital, Price 25 cents. Takes 2 hours.

Nemesius Nielsen of Chattanooga, Tennessee arrived in Grayling last week Friday afternoon to look after some of his property here. For a number of years Mr. Nielsen and his family made their home in Crawford county, residing for some time on their 780-acre farm in Wellington, Beaver Creek township, and later in Grayling where they built a home north of Mercy hospital. Mr. Nielsen is a painter and artist. Some of the work he did while here still stands, notable of which are the dining room and the room now occupied as the "coffee room" in Shoppington Inn, which were done eleven years ago. He also did some portrait work in oil. The fine life-size oil painting of the late Dr. Oscar Palmer that hangs in the court room of the court house is the work of Mr. Nielsen. He intends to remain in Grayling until April 25th during which time he hopes to be able to sell his property and says that he is going to accept the best price offered, regardless of the amount.

The first of a series of noon luncheons by the Board of Trade was held at Shoppington Inn last Tuesday with an attendance of about 35. It was a very pleasant affair, as usual, and we hope is the forerunner of many more to come.

President Robert H. Gillett announced that there was no set program for the hour and opened the meeting to anyone who might have something to say.

A discussion pertaining to industrial affairs followed. An established firm of garment manufacturers is looking for a new location and have suggested an offer to Grayling which is being looked into by the industrial committee. The discussion was lead by M. A. Bates, M. Hanson and Mayor T. W. Hanson. Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey talked on home and city beautifying and also asked the town people to take more active interest in the affairs of our farmers and to give more thought to their interests and their efforts.

Another noon luncheon is to be held soon. Watch for the announcement on the date.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board will be held next Tuesday evening at the Board of Trade rooms. This meeting is for all members and everyone who can possibly get there should do so. In the future the Board meetings will be held on the evening of every third Tuesday in each month, in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws.

Everyone be there. Bring along your problems.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Bertha Peterson was hostess to the club for its regular meeting Monday evening.

Roll call—Name one of Foster's works.

Miss Flanigan gave an excellent talk on the life and work of Stephan Foster.

The club will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. Gertrude Peterson.

Congress will make a more lasting impression if they will leave it to the taxpayers to spend the money saved by the new revenue bill.

The absence of bathing beauty pictures from Florida this winter is explained by the action of the Florida realtors who sold all the bathing spots for building sites.

Our idea of an optimist is the housewife who believes the pair of silk hose will wear as long as the peddler said they would.

RUB-NO-MORE

5¢

WASHING POWDER

5¢

CUTS THE GREASE,

RED CROWN GASOLINE

GRAYLING

MICHIGAN

SMITH DRAWS

\$500 FINE

ALPENA BATTERY CO. LOSES CASE WITH WAKELEYS

Judge Smith opened court Tuesday afternoon from Mt. Pleasant where he visited his daughter Mrs. Willard Campbell about ten days.

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RUB-NO-MORE

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5¢

CUTS THE GREASE,

RED CROWN GASOLINE

BAREE SON OF KAZAN

by
JAMES OLIVER
CURWOOD.

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WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I. Part wolf, part dog, when two months old, Baree had destroyed his mother with an enemy, Papaychisew (young owl). Fighting hard, the antagonists were suddenly plunged into a swollen creek.

CHAPTER II. Baree buffeted, and half drowned. Baree's earthly flavor of water had destroyed his sense of direction, and he was lost, lonely and hungry. For many days his life, one of fear and danger, was finally winding into the trapping grounds of a halfbreed, Pierrot Du Quene, and his daughter, Nepeese, the Willow. Taking Baree for a wolf, Pierrot shot, and wounded him.

Baree ate a third of the partridge, and the remaining two thirds he caught very carefully at the foot of the big spruce. Then he hurried down to the creek for a drink. The world looked very different to him now. After all, one's capacity for happiness depends largely on how deeply one has suffered. One's hard luck and misfortune form the measuring-stick for future good luck and fortune. So it was with Baree. Forty-eight hours ago a full stomach would not have made him a tenth part as happy as he was now. Then his greatest longing was for his mother. Since then a still greater yearning had come into his life—for food. In a way it was fortunate for him that he had almost died of exhaustion and starvation, for his experience had helped to make a man of him—or a wolf-dog, just as you are of a mind to put it. He would miss his mother for a long time. But he would never miss her again as he had missed her yesterday, and the day before.

For another day and night Baree remained in the vicinity of his cache. When the last bone was picked, he moved on. He now entered a country where subsistence was no longer a perilous problem for him. It was a lynx country, and where there are lynx, there are also great many rabbits. When the rabbits thin out, the lynx emigrate to better hunting grounds. As the snowshoe rabbit breeds all the summer through, Baree found himself in a land of plenty. It was not difficult for him to catch and kill the young rabbits. For a week he prospered and grew bigger and stronger each day. But all the time stirred by that seeking, Wanderlust spirit—still hoping to find the old home and his mother—he traveled into the north and east.

And this was straight into the trap country of Pierrot, the halfbreed.

Pierrot, until two years ago, had believed himself to be one of the most fortunate men in the big wilderness. That was before La Mort Rouge—the Red Death—came. He was half French, and he had married a Cree chief's daughter, and in their log cabin on the Gray Loon they had lived for many years in great prosperity and happiness. Pierrot was proud of three things in this wild world of his: he was immensely proud of Wyola, his royal-blooded wife; he was proud of his daughter; and he was proud of his reputation as a hunter. Until the Red Death came, life was quite complete for him. It was then—two years ago—that the smallpox killed his princess wife. He still lived in the little cabin on the Gray Loon, but he was a different Pierrot. The heart was sick in him. It would have died, had it not been for Nepeese, his daughter. His wife had named her Nepeese, which means the Willow. Nepeese had grown up like the willow, slender as a reed, with all her mother's wild beauty, and with a little of the French thrown in. She was sixteen, with great, dark, wonderful eyes, and hair so beautiful that an agent from Montreal passing that way had once tried to buy it. It fell in two shining braids, each as big as a man's wrist, almost to her knees. "Non, M'sieu," Pierrot had said, a cold glitter in his eyes as he saw what was in the agent's face. "It is not for barter."

Two days after Baree had entered his trapping ground, Pierrot came in from the forests with a troubled look in his face.

"Something is killing off the young beavers," he explained to Nepeese, speaking to her in French. "It is a lynx or a wolf. Tomorrow—" He shrugged his thin shoulders, and smiled at her.

"We will go on the hunt," laughed Nepeese happily. In her soft Cree.

When Pierrot smiled at her like that, and began with "tomorrow," it always meant that she might go with him on the adventure he was contemplating.

Still another day later, at the end of the afternoon, Baree crossed the Gray Loon on a bridge of driftwood that had wedged between two trees. Just beyond the driftwood bridge there was a small open, and on the edge of this Baree paused to enjoy the last of the setting sun. As he stood motionless and listening, his tail drooping low, his ears alert, his sharp-pointed nose sniffing the new country to the north, there was not a pair of eyes in the forest that would not have taken him for a young wolf.

From behind a clump of young balsams, a hundred yards away, Pierrot and Nepeese had watched him come over the driftwood bridge. Now was the time, and Pierrot leveled his rifle. It was not until then that Nepeese touched his arm softly. Her breath came a little excitedly as she whispered:

lation of misfortunes had descended upon him, and out of these misfortunes—and his present hurt—the wolf had risen savage and vengeful.

This was the first night Baree had traveled. He was, for the time, unafraid of anything that might creep up on him out of the darkness. The blackest shadows had lost their thrill. It was the first big fight between the two natures that were born in him—the wolf and the dog—and the dog was vanquished. Now and then he stopped to lick his wound, and as he licked it he growled, as though for the hurt itself he held a personal antagonism. If Pierrot could have seen and heard, he would have understood very quickly, and he would have said: "Let him die. The club will never take that devil out of him."

In this humor Baree came, an hour later, out of the heavy timber of the creek bottom into the more open spaces of a small plain that ran along the foot of a ridge. It was in this plain that Oohoomisew hunted. Oohoomisew was a huge snow-owl. He was the patriarch among all the owls of Pierrot's trapping domain. He was so old that he was almost blind, and therefore he never hunted as other owls hunted. He did not hide himself in the black cover of spruce and balsam tops, or float softly through the night, ready in an instant to swoop down upon his prey. His eyesight was so poor that from a spruce top he could not have seen a rabbit at all, and he might have mistaken a fox for a mouse.

So old Oohoomisew, learning wisdom from experience, hunted from ambush. He would squat on the ground, and for hours at a time he would remain there without making a sound and scarcely moving a feather, waiting with the patience of Job for something to eat to come his way.

Now and then he had made mistakes. Twice he had mistaken a lynx for a rabbit, and in the second attack he had lost a foot, so that when he stumbled about during the day he hung to his perch with one claw. Crippled, nearly blind, and so old that he had long ago lost the tufts of feathers over his ears, he was still a giant in strength, and when he was angry one could hear the snap of his beak twenty yards away.

Pierrot and Nepeese had stepped from behind the balsams, the Willow's beautiful eyes shining with pride at the accuracy of her shot. She had caught her breath. Her brown fingers clutched at the barrel of her rifle. The chuckle of satisfaction died on Pierrot's lips as Baree's cries of pain filled the forest.

"Uchi Moosis!" gasped Nepeese, in her Cree.

Pierrot caught the rifle from her.

"Diable! A dog—a puppy!" he cried.

He started on a run for Baree. But in their amazement they had lost a few seconds and Baree's dazed senses were returning. He saw them clearly as they came across the open—a new kind of monster of the forests! With a final yell he darted back into the deep shadows of the trees. He had shivered at sight of the bear and the moose, but for the first time he now sensed the real meaning of danger. And it was close after him. He could hear the crashing of the two-legged beasts in pursuit; strange cries were almost at his heels—and then suddenly he plunged without warning into a hole.

It was a shock to have the earth go out from under his feet like that, but Baree did not yelp. The wolf was dominant in him again. It urged him to remain where he was, making no move, no sound—scarcely breathing. The voices were over him; the strange feet almost stumbled in the hole where he lay. Looking out of his dark hiding place, he could see one of his enemies. It was Nepeese, the Willow. She was standing so that a last glow of the day fell upon her face. Baree did not take his eyes from her. Above his pain there rose in him a strange and thrilling fascination. The girl put her two hands to her mouth, and in a voice that was soft and plaintive and amazingly comforting to his terrified little heart, cried:

"Uchimoo—Uchimoo—Uchimoo!"

And then no heard another voice; and this voice, too, was far less terrible than many sounds he had listened to in the forests.

"We cannot find him, Nepeese," the voice was saying. "He has crawled off to die. It is too bad. Come."

Where Baree had stood in the edge of the open Pierrot paused and pointed to a birch sapling that had been torn clean off by the Willow's bullet.

Nepeese understood. The sapling, no larger than her thumb, had turned her shot a trifle and had saved Baree from instant death.

She turned again, and called:

"Uchimoo—Uchimoo—Uchimoo!"

Her eyes were no longer filled with the thrill of slaughter.

"He will die—"

"Ayeton—yes, he will die."

But Baree had no idea of dying. He was too tough a youngster to be shocked to death by a bullet passing through the soft flesh of his fore leg. That was what had happened. His leg was torn to the bone, but the bone itself was untouched. He waited until the moon had risen before he crawled out of his hole.

He turned again, and called:

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His leg had grown stiff; it had stopped bleeding, but his whole body was racked by a terrible pain.

Instinctively he felt that by running away from the hole he would get away from danger. This was the best thing that could have happened to him; for a little later a porcupine came wandering along, chattering to itself in its foolish, good-humored way, and fell with a fat thud into the hole. Had Baree remained, he would have been so full of quills that he must surely have died.

One blow of that beast anywhere about the head would have settled for a rabbit, but at the first thrust Oohoomisew discovered that it was not a rabbit he was holding under his wings. A blood-curdling snarl answered the blow, and Oohoomisew remembered the lynx, his lost foot, and his narrow escape with his life. The old pirate might have beaten a retreat, but Baree was no longer the puppyish Baree of that hour in which he had fought young Papaychisew. Experience and hardship had aged and strengthened him: his jaws had tightened, and instead of whimpering when he felt one of the sharp twinges shooting through him, an angry little growl gathered in his throat, and his teeth clicked. Now that he was out of the hole, the effect of the Willow's shot was stirring every drop of wolf-blood in his body. In him there was a growing animosity—a feeling of rage not against any one thing in particular, but against all things. It was not the feeling with which he had fought Papaychisew, the young owl. On this night the dog in him had disappeared. An accumula-

tive leg, his angry snarl carried distance to Oohoomisew's ears. Baree's good fortune had given him that grip on the leg, and Baree knew that triumph or defeat depended on his ability to hold it. The old owl had no other claw to sink into him, and it was impossible—caught as he was—for him to tear at Baree with his beak. So he continued to beat that thunder of blows with his four-toed wings.

The wings made a great tumult about Baree, but he did not hurt him. He buried his fangs deeper. His snarl rose more fiercely as he got the taste of Oohoomisew's blood, and through him there surged more hotly the desire to kill this monster of the night, as though in the death of the creature he had the opportunity of avenging himself for all the hurts and hardships that had befallen him since he lost his mother.

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So old Oohoomisew, learning wisdom from experience, hunted from ambush. He would squat on the ground, and for hours at a time he would remain there without making a sound and scarcely moving a feather, waiting with the patience of Job for something to eat to come his way.

Now and then he had made mistakes. Twice he had mistaken a lynx for a rabbit, and in the second attack he had lost a foot, so that when he stumbled about during the day he hung to his perch with one claw.

Crippled, nearly blind, and so old that he had long ago lost the tufts of feathers over his ears, he was still a giant in strength, and when he was angry one could hear the snap of his beak twenty yards away.

Pierrot and Nepeese had stepped from behind the balsams, the Willow's beautiful eyes shining with pride at the accuracy of her shot.

She had caught her breath. Her brown fingers clutched at the barrel of her rifle.

The chuckle of satisfaction died on Pierrot's lips as Baree's cries of pain filled the forest.

"Uchi Moosis!" gasped Nepeese, in her Cree.

Pierrot caught the rifle from her.

"Diable! A dog—a puppy!" he cried.

He started on a run for Baree. But in their amazement they had lost a few seconds and Baree's dazed senses were returning. He saw them clearly as they came across the open—a new kind of monster of the forests!

With a final yell he darted back into the deep shadows of the trees. He had shivered at sight of the bear and the moose, but for the first time he now sensed the real meaning of danger.

And it was close after him. He could hear the crashing of the two-legged beasts in pursuit; strange cries were almost at his heels—and then suddenly he plunged without warning into a hole.

It was a shock to have the earth go out from under his feet like that, but Baree did not yelp.

The wolf was dominant in him again.

It urged him to remain where he was, making no move, no sound—scarcely breathing.

The voices were over him; the strange feet almost stumbled in the hole where he lay.

Looking out of his dark hiding place, he could see one of his enemies. It was Nepeese, the Willow.

She was standing so that a last glow of the day fell upon her face.

Baree did not take his eyes from her.

Above his pain there rose in him a strange and thrilling fascination.

The girl put her two hands to her mouth, and in a voice that was soft and plaintive and amazingly comforting to his terrified little heart, cried:

"Uchi Moosis!"

And then no heard another voice;

and this voice, too, was far less terrible than many sounds he had listened to in the forests.

"We cannot find him, Nepeese," the voice was saying. "He has crawled off to die. It is too bad. Come."

Where Baree had stood in the edge of the open Pierrot paused and pointed to a birch sapling that had been torn clean off by the Willow's bullet.

Nepeese understood. The sapling, no larger than her thumb, had turned her shot a trifle and had saved Baree from instant death.

She turned again, and called:

"Uchi Moosis!"

Her eyes were no longer filled with the thrill of slaughter.

"He will die—"

"Ayeton—yes, he will die."

But Baree had no idea of dying.

He was too tough a youngster to be shocked to death by a bullet passing through the soft flesh of his fore leg.

That was what had happened. His leg was torn to the bone, but the bone itself was untouched. He waited until the moon had risen before he crawled out of his hole.

He turned again, and called:

"Uchi Moosis!"

His legs were no longer filled with the thrill of slaughter.

"He will die—"

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"He will die—"

ANOTHER SUPPLY OF
Famous Crabb Chocolates

direct from the
Kandy Kitchen
at the
popular price
per pound of

39c

A Good Drug Store in a Good Town

MAC & GIDLEY

Grayling, Michigan

The Rexall Store

PHONE 18

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1926

Mrs. Sidney Graham is visiting in Detroit for a few days.

Eggs for setting. Purebred White Rock. B. A. Cooley.

Hans Niederer had the misfortune to have his arm broken accidentally Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Moggo and four children have gone to Mt. Pleasant where they will reside.

Purebred White Rock Pulletts for sale. B. A. Cooley.

Mrs. Mary Bayn of Roscommon was admitted to Mercy hospital for treatment April 11th.

Mrs. Peter Robertson entertained the Danish Ladies Reading club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Kuster and son Race left Saturday afternoon for Bay City, Caro and Detroit to visit relatives a couple of weeks.

Charles Owen and father-in-law, Mr. Wescott of Detroit drove in Sunday and are guests at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Holger Schmidt and family.

Paper hanging and painting. Wall paper, 4 cents per roll and up. Estimating free. C. Hathaway. 4-8-3

E. Charlefour returned to Detroit Monday afternoon after spending a few days visiting at the John Charlefour home.

There will be a special meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Friday evening, April 23rd. Installation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Darveau left Tuesday afternoon for a ten days visit with relatives and friends in Lansing, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Matthieson who submitted to an operation for gall stones Monday morning at Mercy hospital is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Georgia Shippy of Bellaire is a patient at Mercy hospital, having had part of a finger on the left hand removed due to an infection from a felon.

Miss Lucy Amborski of Gaylord is spending the week visiting her sisters Misses Angela, Michelyn and Agnes, the latter who is patient at Mercy hospital.

George Schroeder, son of Mrs. Joseph McLeod, who took suddenly ill Thursday night, had his appendix removed at Mercy hospital Saturday morning. Latest reports are that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Waldemar Jenson entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary and that of Miss Agnes Peterson. The evening was spent in visiting, and the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Peter Peterson celebrated his 64th birthday anniversary Sunday, April 11th, and a number of friends called to remind him of the occasion. The afternoon and evening were spent visiting and the guests partook of a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Olson and children, accompanied by Ernest Olson, returned to Detroit Wednesday afternoon after having spent several days visiting at the Nels Olson home. Esbern Olson accompanied them as far as Saginaw to drive back his car.

Remember the Danish Bazaar on Thursday, April 22, beginning at 3:00 P. M. Lunch, consisting of Danish sandwiches, Kleiner, apple cake, salads, etc., will be served during afternoon and early evening. Any donations to the bazaar will be greatly appreciated.

Alva Roberts of Caro arrived Sunday morning to drive back his car. Mrs. Roberts and son Junior, who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Trudeau, accompanied Mr. Roberts home Monday. Little Donna Roberts remained to spend a couple weeks more with her grandparents.

Mrs. Anthony Trudeau and sons, Edward and Lawrence returned home Sunday night from Portland where they spent a couple of days visiting the former's daughter Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Gertrude Trudeau, who has been in Portland since Christmas, and little Anne Roberts, who will visit her grandparents a couple of weeks.

Miss Mildred Bates entertained a number of friends at a delightful party Tuesday evening. Early in the evening the hostess took her guests to the theatre, after which they returned to the Bates' home where tables had been arranged for bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Alice Harrison and Miss Ruth Leonard. After the games a sumptuous two course lunch was served.

About seventy ladies were entertained at a thimble party Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Sigwald Hanson and Mrs. Thorwald Peterson at the home of Mrs. Hanson. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants, the tea table being centered with pink and white tulips. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Marius Hanson, Mrs. Emil Neiderer and Mrs. Esbern Olson. Those present had a most delightful time.

American Forest Week will be from April 18th to 24th. The Good Fellowship Club is putting on a program for the week.

Miss Vella Hermann of Port Hope, who was spending the Easter vacation at her home invited in a few young ladies and gentlemen Thursday evening to meet Miss Bernice Lester who was her guest for the week. A delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Mark Hanna returned to his home in Battle Creek Saturday night after spending several days here visiting his father Ralph Hanna and sister Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser. This was his first visit home in five years. Otis Hanna of Traverse City also visited here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber had a pleasant surprise when about 38 of their friends invaded their home last Thursday evening. They were visiting a neighbor when they were called home where the crowd awaited them. A pleasant evening was spent at games and visiting and last but not least a fine pot luck lunch was enjoyed.

Road Commissioner Ralph Hanna has been appointed by Governor Groesbeck as a delegate to attend the 14th Annual Convention of the United States Good Road Association to be held in Santa Monica, California, June 7 to 12, 1926. Mr. Hanna says he would be glad to take the trip but feels that his services are needed here and that it would be unreasonable to expect a leave of absence at this busy time of the year.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Bridge club were guests at a lovely appointed dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson assisting. Pink carnations formed the decorations for the tables and potted plants gave the rooms a very pleasing appearance. Mrs. A. J. Joseph and A. E. Mason held the high scores. This is the last of a series of dinners that the Bridge club have been enjoying this winter.

Mrs. Chas. Fehl was hostess at a bridge dinner Thursday evening. Covers were laid for twelve at a daintily appointed table centered with a miniature Japanese garden in bloom. Each lady received a miniature hat box containing a spring bonnet. A profusion of bluebirds, robins and other spring birds perched on cherry bouquets throughout the rooms made this a very pretty spring party. Mrs. Dell Walt held highest score and Mrs. Will Heric second.

John H. Goslow of Gaylord died at Mercy hospital Friday, April 9th, of tuberculosis, from which he had suffered the past three years. Mr. Goslow, who was 70 years old, had conducted a farm near Gaylord for several years. He is survived by three sons and four daughters, his wife having passed away three years ago. Funeral took place in Gaylord Tuesday afternoon. Dr. R. E. Goslow and mother of this city going to be in attendance.

A jolly little party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Burnham Saturday evening when the boys of the athletic teams were invited to dinner. Small baskets containing candies and nuts were found at each place. After the dinner man had been fully satisfied the boys spent a couple of hours in enthusiastic discussion of athletic possibilities and enjoyed music over the radio. A few members of the team were unable to be present which was regretted by all.

Mrs. Emma Burnham, mother of Coach Burnham was an interested guest.

George Smith of West Branch was in the city on business Monday.

Miss Coletta Smith spent the week end at her home in West Branch.

Gordon McDonald Jr. of Bay City visited Grayling friends Saturday.

See Hathaway for paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed.

John Yull of Vanderbilt was a week end guest of Miss Lillian Ziebell.

Joe Giltner has a mother dog that gave birth to thirteen puppies, Monday, April 5th.

Fr. Joseph Culligan left Sunday night for Grand Rapids to visit his mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chappell are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, April 11th.

Edgar McPhee left Monday afternoon for West Branch to visit relatives for a few days.

Wesley Lagrow is the new delivery man at the Hans Petersen grocery beginning his duties Saturday.

The ladies of Michelson Memorial church will hold a bake sale at the Hans Petersen grocery on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florence Bissonette of Detroit has been visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Hattie Bissonette for a few days.

Little Wilfred Wiseman of Niles is spending several weeks visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jenson Ziebell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of West Branch arrived Monday afternoon to spend several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon and children have returned from Flint and are visiting at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock of Frederic.

Get your baked goods at the bake sale at Hans Petersen's grocery Saturday afternoon. Sale will be conducted by ladies of Michelson Memorial church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron are happy over the arrival of a daughter Sunday, April 11th. Mother and babe are getting along nicely at Mercy hospital.

William H. Cody, who suffered a slight stroke recently, although having been in a serious condition for a few days is on the gain which will be glad news to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock enjoyed a visit during the week end at the home of their son Liland and family. The latter accompanied them home Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Dan McDermaid and son Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Freborn McDermaid and Miss Margaret Gendron visited relatives and friends here over Sunday, motoring up from Flint.

Alva Roberts, who is operating a grocery store in Caro, motored here Sunday to accompany his family home, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudeau here.

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Special Offering

Exceptional Values in

Misses' and Ladies' Rain CoatsNew bright colors, latest styles
for rainy days

\$5.50 \$6.75 \$8.75

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

Children's Hats for SpringA splendid variety of new shapes and colors
for tots and young girls \$1.50 to \$4.95**Allen-A Silk HOSE**The best wearing Silk Hose made.
New shades for Spring \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.65**A New Line of Oxfords for Men**

Snappy styles in Black and Tan Calf, broad toe first, combination widths, a very special value at

\$5.85

New Silk Hose for Men

Plain or fancy patterns, Allen-A quality 50c and 75c

Landscape GardeningBeautify your homes with
pleasing yards and shrubbery

We make a Specialty of this work

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Your Phone
Will Bring You Anything
in This Store.

Bring it to you quickly, in the assortment and quantity that you desire. We maintain our delivery service for your convenience. Please use it freely.

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Your Grocer

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Grayling :: Michigan

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent.



Limestone Legumes Livestock Mean Profits In Farming

It is Cheaper to Buy Lime than Hay

LOVELLS NEWS

Mr. Lor of Midland was to the fur farm. He was compelled to spend Easter there on account of the train failing to show itself the Saturday before. The snow storm caused quite a bit of confusion. Those that wished to leave Lovells for Easter were compelled to stay here and those that wished to come to Lovells had to stay out.

Mrs. Joseph Duby has been quite ill for over a week with the flu.

Misses Martha and Ruth Stillwagon spent Easter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon.

Loretta Knepler is visiting at her home in West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Griffin have returned to their home. They spent the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lux spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby.

A delightful time was enjoyed Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon in honor of Mrs. Stillwagon's birthday. Pedro was played, Cora Nephew and Roger Caid winning first prizes. As the writer forges who won the gentlemen's consolation prize the lady's name will not be mentioned either. (It's a good thing folks are forgetful once in a while). A fine lunch was served after which games were played.

Otto Ryker, who spent part of the winter with his father, left here yesterday.

Mrs. Archie Feldhauser and children and Mrs. Percy Budd and children and Fred Ketch visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Lewiston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caid.

Misses Myrtle and Sarah Vance, who are attending school in Grayling, spent Easter with their father Joseph Vance.

Jake Stillwagon returned to West Branch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe and son John returned to Detroit Tuesday.

When the train appeared Tuesday after failing to appear Saturday, everyone was excited. Quite a few decided to leave good old Lovells while the chances were good. Nineteen people were seen getting on the train. But there are still a few of us left.

Mrs. Joseph Douglas and Mrs. T. E. Douglas have been on the sick list.

T. E. Douglas is having a furnace installed in his hotel.

D. Miller was called to Ohio on account of the death of his father.

Michigan Happenings

Competition between doctors has disappeared and today physicians are doing their best to avoid taking on additional practices. Dr. J. J. Haviland, of Owosso, told the Kiwanis Club recently. He said the reason was that physicians were dying off twice as fast as they were being graduated and added that the time is coming soon when the only place that a sick person will be able to get proper care will be in a hospital, because physicians will not have time to make calls at the homes.

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield in a recent address from the Michigan State College radio station urged rural beautification. He advocated landscaping on farms and along highways. Rural schools, church buildings and meeting halls should be made attractive, he said. "Rural landscaping has to do with appropriate planting of flowers, shrubs and trees, the layout of the farms, the arrangement of the fields and buildings and preservation of trees," he declared.

The centennial celebration of the arrival of Louis Campeau, first white settler of Grand Rapids, will be held in September, the exact date to be determined at a meeting April 21 of Mayor Elvin Swarthout's committee which is in charge of the program. The desire of the committee to use school children in the pageantry makes it necessary to hold the celebration after school opens. Charles W. Garfield is chairman of the general committee.

Carl Boehringer and Robert Powers, two former students of Michigan State college, now on a world tour, have reached New York and are waiting for a boat to take them across the Atlantic. According to the boys, their expenses from Lansing to the eastern seaboard totaled \$3 each. They received lifts from motorists. They plan to work their way across the water by making themselves useful on the boat.

That youth is in revolt against the dissension and strife rampant in the modern church and is seeking a "living vessel" or religion was the opinion expressed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder and head of the Free Synagogue, of New York City, in an address on "The Revolt of Youth—Against What?" before an audience of students, faculty members and townsmen.

Six hundred Western Michigan Rotarians from 29 cities held a two-day conference at Benton Harbor April 6 and 7. The business session was featured by addresses by Paul King, of Detroit, and Arthur Sapp, first vice-president of Rotary International. Sessions the first day were devoted mostly to social activities, with a grand ball and banquet in the evening.

Co-operation of the police department, motor clubs and other organizations with the Grand Rapids Safety council has placed the community in the lead among cities of its size in safety matters, according to W. M. Cameron, Chicago, managing director of the National Safety council. Cameron was here to address groups interested in safety work.

Mrs. Lydia Mansfield was defeated by her husband, Wilbur Mansfield, in the race for constable in Bowenship. E. V. Morgan, manager of Caberfae Ranch, will be the only new member on the Wexford County board of supervisors when it next convenes at Cadillac. He defeated William McNitt, Jr., by five votes.

All records of snow fall in Grand Rapids were broken during the past winter, according to William H. Tracy, meteorologist at the Grand Rapids Weather Bureau office. Thus far 88.3 inches of snow has fallen. Previous to this winter, the winter of 1889-1900 held the record with a snow fall of 78.7 inches.

A better understanding between the real estate men and the farmers in disposing of farm or improving farm properties was the aim of a two-day conference held at Michigan State College, April 9 and 10 by the Michigan Real Estate Board and the college. Many farmers were present for the meetings.

In a resolution adopted by the Battle Creek Ministerial Association, the board of education has been called upon for the second time to place the Bible in the curriculum of the high school. Members of the board of education recently denied a similar request by the ministers.

Some of the largest oil companies are obtaining leases on Michigan land, according to R. A. Smith, State geologist. The tapping of several oil wells near Saginaw has caused the companies to come into the state to experiment and to make arrangements to get in on the ground floor in case extensive oil fields should be located, he said.

Of the 113 applicants who took the recent bar examinations at Lansing, 87 passed, including four women.

A. T. Wright, for nine years mayor of Owosso, was defeated recently for re-election by Otto L. Sprague, who was mayor in 1911.

Judge Charles B. Collingwood, of the Ingham county circuit court, speaking at Michigan State College pictured the newest model of the arch criminal, the bandit who is filling United States prisons almost to capacity, as the youth who, emboldened by drinks from his hip pocket flask, mimics society and threatens to disrupt the social institution, unless some means is taken very soon to curb his activities. He laid the situation to the present disregard of inhibition and the fact that the youth of today has not been taught what "thou shall not" means.

Members of the Saginaw County Bar association have been informed by the Detroit bar that delegations of attorneys from eastern Michigan are to be urged to go to Washington, D. C. in the immediate future, to aid the bill introduced recently, providing for an additional United States district judge in this section of Michigan. It is believed that although he has made no announcement so far, Circuit Judge C. M. Brown will, in the event the bill becomes a law, be a candidate for the appointment.

The city of Lansing will be enriched about \$65,000 by the terms of the settlement of the George E. Ranney estate, and reduction of fees claimed by the executors, which had promised to be a long tough court duel between the city and two heirs and the administrators. The value of the estate, originally \$200,000, has increased to \$440,000. The reduced fee will be paid by the two heirs. The city is given one-sixth of the value of the property.

Ishpeming's "Easter parade" consisted of residents carrying bottles, jugs and pails. The city's water supply was cut off at noon the day before by a break in the lead water main. The situation was critical for a time, when the home of Mrs. Matilda Holmgren, on Strawberry Hill caught fire. The firemen were forced to stand around helplessly and watch the building burn. Two others were damaged and a general conflagration was feared.

Two hardy Pontiac youths recently broke the ice, literally, for the 1924 swimming season, when they chopped a hole through the frozen surface of Elizabeth lake and took the first swim. Snow was falling and they was little to suggest the settings for the popular summer resort. A number of witnesses were on hand to see that the boast of the pair that they would be the first to go swimming his year, was carried out.

Seth Q. Pulver, of Owosso, a member of the Republican state central committee, has declared that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He was mentioned recently by a Grand Rapids paper as one of several possibilities to oppose Governor Groesbeck for re-nomination. Pulver is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the Eaton-Shiawassee-Chippewa county district.

With the arrival at Charlevoix recently of Capt. J. E. Donnellan, Chicago aviator, in his plane in which he proposed to carry mail to Beaver Island which had been cut off from communication with the mainland for several weeks, it was announced an air mail line may be established between Chicago and Marquette with stops at Grand Rapids, Charlevoix and Mackinac Island.

Edward F. Malloka, of Flint, owner of the Lincoln Oil Co., distributor of gasoline and other petroleum products who was arrested on charges of violating the State lottery law by giving away an automobile each month through drawing of chances tickets given purchasers of his products, will have an examination April 20 in the court of Justice Edwin D. Mallory.

Fred Cross, 28 years old, Michigan's youngest mayor, was defeated for re-election recently by a majority of only six votes after one of the hottest elections in the history of Dowagiac. A. O. Neidner, his opponent running on a platform favoring expansion of the municipal light plant, polled 877 votes to Cross' 871.

Miss Marcia V. Hall, Ypsilanti clubwoman and Democratic candidate for mayor, was defeated in the recent election by Hugh Van de Walker, Republican incumbent, by a vote of 600 to 419. Miss Hall had conducted an energetic campaign and carried one of the five wards in the city by slight majority.

Michigan photographers gathered at Saginaw April 5 for the annual two day convention. About 75 members attended. Hilary G. Bailey, member of the Royal Photographers' society of Great Britain, and J. George O'Brien were the main speakers on the program.

With a prospective record enrollment of 600 students the Flint Institute of Technology, educational division of the Industrial Mutual association, commenced the spring term of school Monday evening, April 5, authorities said. Many of the student of the winter course continued their work for the spring session.

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NERVES ALL UNSTRUNG?
Grayling Folks Should Find the Cause and Correct It.

"Are you all worn out? Feel tired, nervous, half-sick? Do you have a constant backache, sharp twinges of pain, too, with dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders? Then there's cause for worry and more cause to give your weakened kidneys prompt help. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Grayling folks recommend Doan's for just such troubles."

Mrs. Charles Austin, Maple St., Grayling, says: "I had a dull, steady ache through the small of my back. I felt tired, nervous and worn out and headaches and dizzy spells often came over me. After using Doan's Pills, from Mac & Gidley's Drug Store, I was cured." (Statement given April 28, 1920).

On October 24, 1924, Mrs. Austin said: "The cure Doan's Pills gave me has been lasting."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Austin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Sale by Mac & Gidley, druggists.

Perhaps

When a man says "I run things at my house" he may mean the washing machine and furnace.—Columbus Recorder.

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, Regulating the Taking of Brook Trout from the Waters of the North and South Branches of the Au Sable River, Pere Marquette River, and Pine River, for a period of Two Years, from the First Day of May, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

County of Ingham)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of fishing conditions in the waters referred to, recommends certain restrictive regulations.

Therefore, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years from the 1st day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful to take, or attempt to take brook trout in any manner, except by the use of an artificial fly, from the waters of the south branch of the Au Sable River in the counties of Crawford and Roscommon, the north branch of the Au Sable, in the counties of Crawford and Otsego, the Pere Marquette River in the counties of Lake and Newaygo, and the Pine River in the counties of Oscoda, Lake and Manistee, or to take brook trout of a less length than 8 inches, or more than 15 brook trout in one day, or have more than 25 of these fish in possession at one time, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 11th day of March, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD,

Director

Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by:

W. H. WALLACE,

Chairman

EDGAR COCHRAN,

Secretary.

4-8-3

Order Issued by Authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 limiting the Number of Brook Trout which may be Taken and Had in Possession for a Period of Five Years from the First day of May, 1926.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

County of Ingham)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they affect the taking of brook trout in the inland waters of the state under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this eighth day of February, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD,

Director

Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by:

W. H. WALLACE,

Chairman

EDGAR COCHRAN,

Secretary.

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County of Ingham)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of fishing conditions in the waters referred to, recommends certain restrictive regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years from the first day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful to take, or attempt to take brook trout in any manner, except by the use of an artificial fly, from the waters of the south branch of the Au Sable River in the counties of Crawford and Roscommon, the north branch of the Au Sable River in the counties of Crawford and Otsego, the Pere Marquette River in the counties of Mason, Lake and Newaygo, and the Pine River in the counties of Oscoda, Lake and Manistee, or to take brook trout of a less length than 8 inches, or more than 15 brook trout in one day, or to have more than 30 of these fish in possession at one time, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this twenty-first day of September, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD,

Director

Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by:

W. H. WALLACE,

Chairman

EDGAR COCHRAN,

Secretary.

4-1-13

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